TEXAS IN TYPE.

CROPS AND WEATHER.

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tell early Tuesday morning I Rose Herald, It couldn't better time. Most of the ated cotton planting, and a good start. One more he cats through, and if re-the yield in this county

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May 14. The weekly weather with of the Texas state of the week ending May this evening. It gives the tation and crop condi-tate as follows: for continued below cipitation has als med low temper:

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TEXAS SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

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May 14 - The Union Sunday-

is "What I Have Written

TEXAS PROGRESS.

a people have built homes ! that ever before in the his and they are still at it. ably be a short time before at district of Rockdale will ath new buildings.

way you can aid Texas 3 myling Texas made goods, says Thiome, All the immigra-excursions and wind-jamers Terms press can not do for can's what the people can do quietly buying Texas goods

-con have several deep water tout. The mouth of the Brazos His twenty feet on the bar. North Cleburne lately.

issone, May 14.—A joint stock com-as about perfected arrangements for 2 a large three-story press brick the notel will be situated on the

block adjoining the Missouri. Kansas and Texas railway depot.

MILLS AND FACTORIES.

Somervell county manufactures excellent lime and steps should be taken to develop the industry. It is said that Austin has the only company in the state making fine white lime.

The contract for the woolen mill at Greenville has been closed and signed by Bigshe Bros. and the Greenville committee. Messrs. Bigshy will move their families to Greenville at once.

TEXAS NEWS AND NOTES.

Amarillo turned out inchasse last week and set out shade trees an over town, a pre-cedent that should be taken up by every own on the plains. Hale City is an attraction to all who see

This is not to be wondered at when we sider her chance to become the leading to of the plains. The Pecan Valley fair association is ar-

ranging for a balloon ascension as one of the attractions of the fair this fail.

Brownwood is now known as the Oil City of the great Southwest, the Gate City of the P. C. C. C., and the Athens of West Texas. Brownwood is a hummer,—(Bulletin.

Governor Hogg has appointed Capt. W. A. Williams of the Greenville National bank a delegate to the Trans-Mississipple commercial congress which meets at Denver, May 19,

The Gainesville Light Infantry, Company A, have received their commission attached to the Sixth regiment. The Terreil baseball club, with Jim Whit-

field as captain, is now ready to tackle any nine in the state. R. S. Gould, a young attorney of Kauf-nan, has made application for secretary of

The artesian well at Laredo is down 1900 eet and still drilling.

The grand jury has found bills in the Mexican camp burning case against the following: Crowder Furris, Green Patterson, Tom Wright, Sam Hunt, Bob Wade and Frank Craig. Their bonds were fixed at \$1000 cach and all have given bond to that sum except Wade, Craig and Hunt.

The grand ball and supper given by the Dublin fire department was a magnificent success, both socially and financially.

Gr caville has banished the town com-Tyler's commercial interests are growing no can be extended still further by a little

The tests of quantity and quality of water made at Ames' gin proved highly satisfac-tory to the new officers and directors of the Rickstale waterworks company. The we will be enlarged and, if needed, addition WOLN'T Spursos, May 14 .- Our citie

WUMT SPAINGS, May 14.—Our citizens, are making grand preparations for the a much piente of May 20, 1891. Excursion traces will run in both directions, and theusands are expected from all along the line from Bremond to Albany. A special train will run from Wavo and Dubin to the Sacious, and assure on May 69. Springs and return on May The Walnut Springs Flying Artillery ha been drilling for weeks under Capt. P. H. Delin, who saw service at Sebastopol. The Clini club have "lefts" of glass balls, clay pigeous and tive birds, and will be managed Pat Pariell. The baseball boys are in nd will play all comers for fun or money will be backed by the town. They have seen improved and is now better and much larger than ever used at Walnut before,

Hillswone, May 14.—The work on the courtbouse, which is fast approaching completion, has been temporarily interrupted on account of not having enough shingles. The tip shingles they are using arouly made in New York, and the material for making the tip of the court of the court

the shingle is shipped from Europe.
The Ladies temetery association of Hillsboro has appointed to-morrow as deco-

Hill county has eight actesion wells in Files valley of from 160 to 300 feet in depth suring forth a one and a half inch stream of pure freestone water, and there is one near Whitney from which flows a three-inch stream. What we want in Hillsboro s several such wells with a six-inch flow. Beaution, May 14.—The graves of the lead interred in Magnolia cemetery were appropriately decorated to-day, the decoraed therethis morning and held appropriate

TEXAS JOURNALISM.

The San Saba News announces that G. H. Hagan assumes control of the paper, having purchased the plant and business from the former proprietor, Editor J. E. Verner

The unflagging enery and devotion to ome interests displayed in every issue of the Eastland Chronicle is very creditable in a high degree to Editor Kumble, The Brownwood Bulletin's editor and his

wife have been spending several days in sump on the Colorado river, rustleating, and had a most enjoyable time.

One of our furmer friends came in this cost and wanted a late copy of some daily aper that contained 'all kinds of news,' Ve gave him conies of the Houston Post and Fort Worth Gazerre. Rusk County

Mr. J. J. Eager commenced with last work a series of articles on "What Pro-ductive Industry is Called Upon to Pay An-mally." in the Dublin Progress.

Frank Vernon, formerly of the Chief, has benefit one half interest in the Cisco Round-Lp, and will move with his wife to that place. Frank is a hustler from taw, and will prove a valuable addition to the Hound-Up's force. He leaves many friends in Commence whose kindest wishes will at-tend him. The Chief wishes its descrying one friend every success in his new field labor, and commends him to the people of that section.- [Comanche Chief.

ALTAR AND TOMB.

STATERIAGES: Mr. Jo Dash and Miss Sarah Stanton, Mr. H. C. Gray and Miss Emily Will-lans, Galveston, May 2. Mr. Alfred C. Torbert and Miss. Amelia R. Labatt, Galveston, May 3.

Mr. Amado Hernandez and Miss Patricia
DeLeon, Galvesten, May 9.
Mr. W. Goldberg and Miss Margaretha
Woehler, Galvesten, May 9.
Mr. John Cordsen and Miss Georgia
Camon, Galvesten, May 6.
Mr. M. Herschfeld and Miss Sophia
Werblowsky, Galvesten, May 8.
Mr. E. R. Lockmann and Miss Annie
Kuhn, Galveston, May 7.
Mr. T. W. Blake and Miss Clara A.
Avery, Galvesten, May 8.
Mr. Newt Harper and Miss Mary Sneed,
Austin, May 7. Mr. Amado Hernandez and Miss Patricia

ustin, May 7. Mr. J. S. Pressler and Miss Katle Deats, Shanks and Miss Rosetta Jeffer-

son, Austin, May 8. Mr. Franz Kunze and Mrs. H. Rombolt, Austin, May 9. Mr. C. M. Gould and Mrs. W. H. Mullins, Mr. J. H. Allen and Miss Corn Easley,

Henderson, May 5. Mr. E. D. Boxley and Miss Mary Lee Dr. J. C. Payne and Miss Maude Rogers Mr. Will Jones and Miss Jennie Royster, Sherman, May 10. Sherman, May 14.—Mr. Kirk Blair and

Miss Mollie Stites were married last night. CUNTERVILLE, May 13.—Mr. Jerry Horn, an old resident of this county who came over from San Marcos on business, died

here this morning. BEALMONT, May 14.—G. W. Trenchard, a prominent lawyer of this place, died this morting after a short illness caused by typhoid pneumonia. George W. Trenchard came to this place five years ago from Georgia, where he was born thirty-five years age. His remains will be forwarded to Georgia for interment, which will occur Saturgay pass Afters.

TERRELL

TO THE FRONT IN ENTERPRISE ENERGY, PLUCK,

Light, Soil, Climate, Minerals, Pr Schools, Churches, and Hospi and Friendly Citizens

TERRENI, TEX., May 1 -We are here with a large lot of land for small farm men with a large lot of hand for small farm men-to sell on easy terms. A community with church, school and other advantages infe-rior to none in Texas. The friends of Ter-rell say we do not praise Tessell enough, that it will stand the test of incre praise than we are giving it. Our idea is to get people here to look at the country and have them come to their own conclusions. If they are satisfied we want them as citizens provided they are worthy. If they are too sorry to make the country better we would rather they would move on to some more rather they would move on to some more congenial clime. The following items are

congenial clime. The following items are clipped from our city paper: The electric lights in Terrell are giving milre satisfaction. Our citizens have al-endy gotten accustomed to lighted streets. and they say now that they do not under tand how the city got along without light

People are coming in here, good people, ettling among us for life and for better or worse, to make their homes here and become members of the excellent society they find hereabout.

The city council granted the asylum board permission to change the road running to that institution through Spring street. An appropriation was made by the last legislature to arrange the grounds so that they can be used by the patients as a place of recreation, and the management is now maring in the matter. This will not now moving in the matter. This will not interfere with travel on Asylum avenue, which has been beautified by a line of trees in the center, but will make the line a little more circuitous.

If Terrell continues to improve in the future as it has in the past, a lively bright evening journal will be in order this fall. The project had already been mentioned to us by live and monied merchants who promise to lend their aid. We have the type and machinery and when the time rolls around we are ready to tackle it. In the meantime if there are any mossbacks in Terrell they had better set a "move on themselves" or had better get a "move on themselves" or else they will get run over. Our citizens are all business these days.—[Register.

Professor W. F. Cummings of the

dishler of the Old national bank ita, Ill., who is also interested in the coal mines of that region, has written a letter to M. W. Raley of Terrell inquiring about the coal found in the asylum well. He says "the great depth is no hindrance to successful mining except in the increase of cost in sinking a sinft" "Ten feet of coal," he says, "is a splendid vein; we only have six and six and a half up here."

LETTER FROM AUSTIN.

AUSTIN, TEX., April 17.

O.B. Colquitt.

Dear Siz-I have been intending to write to the Times Star for some time, as I have many friends in Terrell who would like to hear from me. I received a copy of your valuable paper from my daughter, Mrs S. V. Moore, and was very glad to hear from dear old Terrell, my home. I think it would be a very good idea to advertise Terreil much more than it has been advertised.

Austin is on a boom since the dam over the Colorado river has been in course of erection. They gave a gentleman here the means to travel and solicit immigration to this place—Mr. Charles Edwards—and he has done considerable good in causing citizens from adjoining states, to come here, and they are well pleased with Austin; it is a very nice place and good society. The people in general are very sociable. It has a large membership in all the churches, and all the pastors I have heard, are talented men, qualified to fill their places with honor men, qualified to fill their places with honor

and dignity.

I observed as I came here last fall that all
the crops between here and Dallas were very inferior and not as good as they were around Terrell. You have the best farming country in the state around Terrell. Your citizens are prosperous, and you have fine

water there. You also have good schools
with competent teachers.
I see the Rev. Jo Jones will be in Terrell
soon, and I trust he may be successful in
converting the people over to Christianity.
I would be pleased to have one more copy
of your paper next week.
I am yours very respectfully.
Mrs. E. V. Whits.

Pimes Star The above straws show the way the wind blows. Many are inquiring the way to prosperity. We say come to Terrell and buy a small farm and work it until you can secure a good foothold. The fortunes here

HON. J. L. GOODMAN.

are to be worked out of the ground,

A Signer of the Austin Circular Respeaks His Compliments to the Waco "Conference"-Convention Suggested.

FRANKLIN, TEX., May 7, 1891.

As one of the signers of the Austin cir-rular and having been dealed the right of discussion through the columns of the Southern Mercury explains the reason for

this intrusion.

Now that the Waco meeting is a thing of he past and having succeeded in denounce ing almost everything out the sub-treasuscheme and everybody but a few of the own special sort. I suppose they conclude that their efforts have been crowned with a great victory and that they are now pre-pared to coerce the entire brotherhood into the support of their very peculiar political doctrines, notwithstanding the fact that one of the first lessons taught in that noble order known as the Farmers' Alliance is that its obligations and restrictions shall not conflict with the religious or political opinions of the individual, yet C. W. Macune and a few of his satellites have succeeded in manipulating a few national meetings and have from time to time construed. have from time to time construed the constitution and laws of the order in a manner most favorable to their schemes, and have proceeded to federate. schemes, and have proceeded to receive, with almost every organization under the shining sun, and now propose to crain down the throats of every member of the order this new, untried, foolish, and to my mind, iniquitous political dectrine. Macune asserts in his celebrated Dallas interview that every member of the order is uncompromisable to the same. (How does ingly committed to the same. (How, does this take with Alliance Democrats in Texas?) A parallel for such usurpation of power in a fraternal order can only be found in the act of President Jones in appointing a steering committee to take charge of, dicdictate to and vote (or attempt to vote) the Alliance members of the Twenty-second legislature according to

their own (the committee's) will. They denounced Governor Hegg and his solicies, and the Southern Mercury seems o be making a specialty of its opposition to the present state administration. Now, this is in keeping with their peculiar ideas and teachings, for it is this same crowd (or many of them) who have been traveling through the country lecturing and declaring to the people that both old parties were equally corrupt. And now for needed re-forms to be obtained through the Demo-cratic party would be to give the lie to their assertions and forever condemn before the

people their very new and strange political dogma. Hence, their opposition.

As was expected they denounced the As was expected they denounced the signers of the Austin circular. Indeed it is much easier for them to pass resolutions than to explain away the cold and stubborn facts set forth in the circular referred to. Allow us to assure them that we have no fears as to the consequences, realizing the fact that we are to be tried by a wise, liberal and ever just public, and their resolutions.

y are sorely aggrieved at our de-

lips. They are sorely aggrieved at our de-nunciation of the aforesaid steering commit-tee. Now permit me to say just here that I as elected to the Twenty-second legisla-ure as the Democratic nominee of my county, and people of all classes and voca-tions voted for me. And I was und am at all times ready to serve them in any hon-orable and legitimate way they might desire, but my individual manhood and justice to but my individual manhood and fustice to those who sent me, would forbid that I submit to the dictates of such committee. particularly so, when that committee was composed of individuals whose sincerity and nonesty of purpose was a matter of

very general doubt, and whose peculia and unpopular methods was a matter o considerable notoriety, and who could no in my opinion be elected in the counties i in my opinion be elected in the counties in which they reside to the least office within the gift of the people. Such modes of pro-cedure is foreign to Democracy and con-trary to the very spirit and genius of our free institutions. Let me here suggest to those of the Alliance who with me oppose the with transport. Special to the Gazette. the sub-treasury scheme and anythe form of dictatorship in our o ceting during the month of July, and in meeting curing the month of July, and in order to obtain the views of my friends throughout the state, would be pleased to have them write me stating where in their opinion such meeting should be held, if at all, and who would be a suitable person to call same. Respectfully,

J. L. Godoman,

A Word to Z. M. Sullivan and Others.

Brother Sullivan is very kind indeed, to out himself in print in a paper like The GAZETTE, that is fair and honest enough to GAZETTE, that is his and nonest enough to admit both sides of a question into its col-timas. It is remarkable that a paper claim-ing to be honest as the Mercury does, and claiming as it does, to represent the only honest class of our people, and advecating as it claims, the only honest politics of the times, is perhaps the only paper in the state that would refuse both sides of a question times, is perhaps the only paper in the state that would refuse both sides of a question. But then little eise could be expected of a paper that was violently taken from the Alliance, and placed in the hands of a chosen lew that it might be used just that way. Friend Sullivan has my warnest thanks for having and exercising the honesty and courage to come out of the brush as he did. Mr. Sullivan puts great stress on the oath we had taken. We take an obligation to be true and faithful Alliance men, judged by the declaration of principles, and not by what the Macune crowd requires and enunciates. When we assumed that obligation we reserved all our religious and political rights and principles, and the Alliance can lawfully exercise no power Alliance can lawfully exercise no power that will abridge them, and no member owes any and sauce to any power that undertakes to So when it was declared that a minority is bound in all matters, the sub-treasury not excepted, by the action of the majority the whole Alliance system was

virtually broken, and the order practically converted into a secret political organiza-tion, and of very strong partisan blase and tendencies. Then does Friend Sullivan and tendencies. Then does Friend Smitten for a moment believe under this condition of things, with division growing up every where and all of them from political differ ences, that an effort coming from the minority side based on the causes of divis on would have resulted in any thing be mother whitewash! The innovations, even flagrant violation of the spirit letter of the Alliance all along the line, was not glaring to leave any hope to the con-trary. The results at Austin clearly proves this. There was a case when the president

this. There was a case when the president of a State Alliance exercising a very doubtful power, to say the least of it, brought the order into disrepute and weakened its influence for fixed, by appointing what he was pleased to stule a degislative committee, when there are no necessity for it at all, for there were in the legislature nearly forty members as true, boyal and intelligent Alliance members as true, boyal and intelligent Alliance members to some the was asked by these Alliance members to give he campittee in more so. And when he was asked by these Alliance members to make his committee in the interest of farmony and the success of Alliance principles the reforms, being weak as he is, and under the control of a linute determined to make all the political cappal out of the situation possible, he utterly defused to do it, thereby precipitating all the trouble we are in-

possible, he utter? If fused to do it, thereby precipitating all the trouble we are involved in. Yet in the face of all this autocracy and assumption of unwarranted power, and the repeated efforts to cleanse the Augean stables without turning on the stream of mables light, he wastes about the Augean stables without turning on the stream of public light, he petales about broken eaths, treachery, and settling those matters in the Alliance. Talk about treachery—let us see who are the traitors. Who tried to hand the Alliance over to Wall street and railroad power in the attempt to elect Pat Calhoun and defeat Painner? Who is it that have declared that our political reservation in taking the obligation only allows us the choice of party affiliation and ground allows us the choice of party affiliation and party a allows us the choice of party affiliation and not of political conviction? In other words, we may affiliate with any party we choose, but must advocate and work for all meaures the Alliance may inderse! Who is i that have practically declared that no im-portant matter should be discussed in the Alliance unless it is tirst indorsed at head quarters, and then to be ordered indersed through the descending channels by mere machine force, as have the resolutions de-

nouncing the Austin circular and its signers in which Brother Sullivan has taken a lively hand, glad to do the bidding of his It is time to let up on this "traitor" acket. Brother Sullivan has made himself liable to the same charges he makes against us as justifying the use of the word traitor and other harsh epithets. If we word traitor and other harsh epithets. If we had violated our obligation by publicly criticising our leaders instead of bringing charges in the Alliance, did he not commit the same offense or crime in publicly denouncing us as traitors and going out of his way to misrepresent and abuse us, as they did, without first giving us a trail? Two wrongs never make a right, and then if it was true as stated, that I was not a member of the Alliance, why did they undertake to subject me to its obligathey undertake to subject me to its obliga-tions and duties? Simply because the bosses who apply the lash with as little mercy as any party ever exercised, had touched the wire at the upper end, and it must vi-brate down to the other end. Principle and believing were not so much, the maxing obligation were not so much the moving causes as partisan zeal. It will be a late day when Brother Sullivan can convince my neighbors and those who know meouside of a few sub-treasury and third party advocates—that I have acted treachers in the tree principles of the Allicenses. party advocates—that I have acted treacherously to the true principles of the Alliance, or that my reputation for truth and honor is to be impaired by the false and malleious resolutions passed by the late Bell county Alliance, where less than one in each seventy of the voting population of the county was represented. If we did wrong, as all mortals are liable to, or gave cause of offense, our brethren who claim to be so much better than we are, should have given us a fair and impartial hearing, and given us a fair and impartial hearing, and opened the columns of our organ, in which some of us had paid our money, that all might hear both sides of the matter. That

Sunday-School Convention. pecial to the Gazette,

of the state Sunday-school convention Hon. D. H. Scott of Paris was elected president pro tem., President Rees of Dallas having been called home. About seven hundred dollars was raised to be used in organizing county conven-

PARIS, TEX., May 14 .- On the assembling

Referring to the rather measure reports from several points, Rev. Mr. Languer said it was probably due to a denominational fear that this convention was the American Sunday-school union in disguise, but this was incorrect; the convention was simply an idea. an idea swapper, and did not aspire to any control of the Sunday-schools. Maj. Reynolds indorsed Mr. Langdon; her

was a Presbyterian, and did not think a man who had no denomination to stand by amounted to much.

Five Years for Horse Theft. Special to the Gazette.

Paris, Tex., May 14.—In the Federal court yesterday Alex Love was convicted of stealing a horse, and Judge Bryant fixed liberal and ever just public, and their resolutions will waste away as ashes upon their I nonlitentiary

GOLD BONDS.

Dallas Council Advertises for Bids for \$250,000 Bonds.

THE GIRL BABY FOUND DIES.

The Strikers Making Matters Interesting A Meeting of Elks-A New Military Company-Ministers Attending the Episcopal Assembly.

MORE ABOUT THE STRIKE.

Dallas, Tex., May 14.—It is evident that the harness manufacturers have decided to get along without the assistance of union men. The firm of Padgett Bros. advertised for non-union men at union prices. The rush has not startled them, however.

The contractors for the new cable road are resting on their oars. Not a man was at work to day and it appears the strikers and the bosses are as far apart as ever, to the disgust of the disinterested citizen who is anxious that the road shall be

built.

THE CITY COUNCIL

has advertised for bids for \$200,000
6 per cent bonds, to run ferty
years, interest and principal to be paid in
gold. This money will be spent in public
improvements and will furnish employment
to idle labor. The note referred to yesterday has been lifted by Alderman Keller,
chairman of the finance committee, borrowing \$45,000 from the Western national bank
of New York and transferring the note at the
Boatman's savings bank at St. Louis to the
Western National. The "Big Thirteen"
will take charge of the finances of the city
and conduct them on a Democratic basis.
Parties interested in the injunction suits
against the city, to prevent, the payment of
the note given for the purchase of North
park, refuse to withdraw the suits, and so
the secret conference referred to in these ches yesterday accomplished noth

DAVID BRUCK. a young man of good address and plensing manners, was arrested this morning on a charge of raising railroad checks. Justice

Lauderdule placed his bond at \$500.

T. F. M'ENN'S

of the Dallas grain and clevator company
reports that the present small grain crop,
which will in a few days be ready for
harvesting, is one of the heaviest crops ever
house in these many and the strings.

harvesting, is one of the heaviest crups ever known in Texas. It will move he thinks, ust as soon as it is available and it will put some money in circulation. The estimated value of the Texas wheat crop is \$10,000,000. The ost crop is valued at \$7,000,000. For YEARS PAST saloons have been gradually encroaching upon the resident portion of the city, to the evident disgust of the inhabitants of the districts invaded, who have been kicking lustly against what they are pleased to consider an outrage. The city council has determined to regulate the matter and an ordinance will be passed defining what an ordinance will be passed defining what is the residence and what is the business portion of the city and the saloons will be confined to the latter.

Col. George Quinlan, of the Houston and Col. George Quinian, of the Houston and Texas Central railread, and Joseph J. Eckford departed for Louisville to-day, to attend as delegates the national convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Texas has seven lodges of Elks with a membership of 800, and each lodge will be represented at Louisville. Judge Bower is one of the officers of the national body, and is the first and only Southerner ever elected to an office by the national organization.

Dallas has obganized a military company with sixty members, it will be attached to the Fourth regiment. The boys will attend the interstate drill in July and the World's fair in 1892. The officers elected are: Captain, J. Mustnehia, who held the same position for a long while in the Bryan Rifles; first lieutenant, T. Cordwell, who has seen service in the regular army and burnt powder; second lieutenant, Ed C. Morton, son of Capt Morton, Ed has seen four years of voluntary service in the Fourth regiment of Texas militia. The non-commissioned officers are; W. F. Morton, first sergeant; J. H. Holsemback, second sergeant; Joe Baldwin, third ser-

trensorer; A. T. Hunt, secretary.

AMONG THOSE IN ATTENDANCE
upon the Seventeenth annual assembly of upon the Seventeenth annual assembly of the clergy of the Profestant Episcopal church of the mission district of Northern Texas are the following: Right Rev. A. C. Garrett, Rev. C. W. Turner and Edwin Wickens of Dallas, Francis Moore of Weatherford, William P. Brown of Cleburne, Frank N. Atkin of Denison, Robert S. Stuart of Abliene, Thomas Stafford of Col-orado, Joseph De Forrest of Fort Worth, F. J. Vincent of Paris, Henry C. Shaw of F. J. Vincent of Paris, Henry C. Shaw of Wiehita Falls, J. M. Hillyar of Corsicana, W. D. Sartweile of Comanche.

To-day's proceedings began at 10 o'clock, with the usual devotional exercises. The rou-tine proceedings to-day have been made up of the reading and discussion of parochial reports and other matters of interest to the church. The visiting clergymen are being well cared for and entertained. To-night the annual reception occurred at the palatial home of Bishop Alexander Garrett. It was a brilliant affair and attended by the edite of the city. was a brilliant elite of the city.

elite of the city.

ARES FOR DAMAGES.

G. W. Givens sugs the Oak Cliff ranway company for \$10,000 damages. The plaintiff alleges that while riding on the above road he was knocked off by a careless train hand and had one of his legs broken in two

On the morning of February 5, a girl baby was found on the doorsteps of Ed Friedlander, on Bryan street. It was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. John Hooser, prominent residents, and secured a splendid home. This morning the waif died, to the deep grief of the foster parents. No trace of the unsatural agreets who descreed it. of the unnatural parents who described it was ever been found, although the police made a rigid investigation.

Another fine stereogram for s Pawnbroker, and Houston street

The Weekly GAZETTE to the tracket tisement for Texas to 1

The Charleston Steaming To and Fro. Washington, May 14.—There was no news of the Etata or the Charleston at the in might hear both sides of the matter. That is what the managers were afraid of, and chose the cowardly and arbitrary course they did, in closing the paper to us, while they invited abuses from the other side.

Salado, Tex., May 10, 1891.

A good Domestic sewing machine at 11 and 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and Charlesten could easily subdue her force without resorting to extreme measures of "blowing her out of the water," as it is rumored she has done.

It is apparent that the navy department officials are somewhat puzzled to necount for the lack of news from the vessels, and are obliged to content themselves with the theory that the Charleston is not pursuing a straight course, but is steaming laxily to and fro, overhauling and examining merchant steamers and looking around islands of the upper Mexican coast.

Some furniture at a backgroker, 309 House of the NO COST TO YOU:

Help The Gazette Without Cost to Y self.

self.

Readers of The Gaze and do this paper a service by meanting the name of the Fort Worths 1247E when corresponding with a salvertiser in either the Daily or needly Gazerre. Think of this and help The Gazerre without cost to yourself. It is a small matter to you, but business to The Gazerre.

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WILL OPEN THE SEASON OF 1891 ON

MONDAY, THE 18th OF MAY, LAGER. BEER.

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ALL THE SALOONS OF THE

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